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TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 20, 1879.

That the radicals have relitquished all hope of gains is the South, and even of retaining their few remaining allies in that section, is proved by Secretary Sherman's new proposition to enfirm the collection of nearly three milions of direct war taxes in the South, for which the Government holds a lien on every acre of the delicquents' land, and the collection of which was suspended in 1869. The town, county and State taxes on lands in the South are so operous now that the owners are sadly in default, and the most uitra southern republien would clivet to the reimposition on his land of a national tex which it has long been supposed had been done away with together with other obnexious war measures. Finding that the South could be neither bought nor swindled, the radicals have given her the grand pass, and in doing so have availed themselves of another opportunity for throwing more fuel property from taxation, etc. upon the fires of sectional hate. The times are propitions for large could tgrations of this charnoter, but the question is whether those who kiedle them are wise, even from their cwn standpoint. That the general interests will su!fer no reasonable man entertaits a doubt.

Some of our State exchanges for a week past have been considerably troubled apparently, not, we are sorry to say, so much on account of the Governor's illness, as because of his prolonged absence from Richmond, and the lack of some one to perform the duties of his office during that absence. Siekness is the common lot of most mee, and the Governor, in that as in other particulars, is not above his fellows; and as the constitution of the State does not authorize Lim to delegate his authority to other persons during his temporary indisposition, those who were so indistreet as to elect a Gov. ernor subject to human diseases must submit with as much grace as possible to the inconvepience incident to an infliction from which the Governor himself must necessarily be the granter sufferer. The Governor, however, we are informed by his private secretary, is doing all he can to lessen that inconvenience; rises charge of corruption in office. each day from his sick bed to attend to State duties, and, with a favorable issue cut of the attack he is now sustaining, will soon be at his post again, and mady, we suppose, to defend the State against the assaults of the real justers.

The correivatives met in their respective wards last night and nominated their City Council ticket. Party lines were not closely drawn, and some of the nominees are anything tense of being such. There is, however, no Suttle as a candidate. none to speak of, and so there is not the same necessity for the conservative shibboleth at present that there was formerly, or at any rate not for its requirement in our Couseil ticket, and when a good man can be obtained outside the regular ranks there should be no objection to him. The city wants good men in the Council now, and if the conservatives can not select them from among their own party, they should take them wherever they can be found. The primary on the 12th, and all that has to be and estimates his loss at \$1,000. done now is to elect the whole ticket next

FOREIGN NEWS. The German Parliament has approved the

treaty with England for the repression of the slave trade on the African coast.

According to the decree of the Italian Perlia. ment, civil marriage must precede the religious occemony.

The pardon of the members of the French commune will not it c'ade the restoration of their

The complete returns of the popular vote in

Switzerland gives 191,197 in favor and 177,263 against the re establishment of capital purish-

The French Ministry is determined to oppose elerical encroachment and to prosecute the Arebbishop of Aix for his recent speeches and pastoral, if they have been correctly re

Lendon, May 12-A correspondent of the Times, who has just traversed the Danube from Ginrgevo to Buda Pesth telegraphs: "The Danube is very high a short distance above Bazins, and where the Austrian shore becomes low and flat the flood extends a great distance inland. Between this point and Belgrade the river is from five to fifteen miles wide. At Beigrade it is fully twenty miles wide. Nearly all the Austian villages between Pesth and Bazias have water in the streets. Riverside inhabitants informed me that the water is already within two feet of the highest point recorded and is still ris

The floods continuing so late in the sesson must cause great damage to the crops. All grain and other growing produce in Koumania, Bulgaria and Austrian Hungary not in reach of the high water are looking finely and promise a bountiful

tharged with Forgery.

BALTIMORE, May 20 .- Channing P. Redford, a young man of eighteen or twenty years, recently a clerk in the backing and commission house of Thomas Branch & Co., Richmond, Va., was arrested here this morning by Detectives Smith, West & Co., charged with obtaining about five hundred dollars from the Merchants' Bank of Richmond, on torged checks, of his employer's firm, on Friday last. Redford is held, awaiting the arrival of officers from Richmond. He confesses having drawn

Failures, &c.

LONDON, May 20 .- The following failures are accounced : R. G. Shrelfall, cotton manufacturer, of Prestor; C. M. E. Smity & Son, iron mongers, of Middlesborough; Loly, Solbe & Co., in the Spanish trade; W. Polak & Co., and Samons & Co , both of Rotterdam. One of the directors of the Africaonische

Antwerp, but was unsuccessful.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

An extensive fire is burning in the Keystone | Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette. mine, near Potteville, Pa., and may lead to serious results. President Hayes will attend the commerced

ment exercises at Yale College, New Haven, Conn., in June. Charleston, S. C., has been selected as the place for the next meeting of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church south.

The Labor Reform League is in session in Boston. Secialistic ideas in the most radical form are embodied to the resolutions which form the text of discussion.

The new company formed to run the Cincin nati Southern Railway temporarily organized at Citelepati, yesterday, and increased the capital stock to \$1,000,000.

A fire at Dublin, Oat., resterday, destroyed the Dominion Hetel and a number of business houses and dwellings, aggregating \$40,000 in value. Twenty families are rendered homeless Ex Gov. Asaliel Peck, aged 76 years, died

vesterday at Jericho, Vr. He had been judge of the Supreme Court of the State for twenty Lieut. C. M. Carrow, of the 7th U. S. Cavalry, blew his brains out in his room at the

Planter's House, St. Louis, yesterday, with a navy revolver. At Columbus, Texas, posterday, Mack Anderson, a migro barber, whose wife had left him, dangerously cut a white man with a rezer on her account, and sabsequently cut the we-

man's throat, nearly decapitating her. Fred. H. Bailey, for twenty five years prominent throughout the country as manager and contracting agent of circuaes, was divorced from his wife, Kate Bailey, Saturday, the ground of action being adultery. Too parties had been

married li years. The Louisiana equaticutional convention yes terday adopted articles leaving the present apportionment of the State undisturbed, and prohibi ing the Legislature from making special or local laws, fixing the rate of interest, exempting

At I o'clock yesterday afternoon the Denver South Park and Pecitic Railroad reached the Keposba summit with the track, and at 3 30 p. m. the first passenger train reached the summit,

Oa Sanday, while a number of children were at play in the numery grounds in Somerville, Msss. one of them, a ten year old daughter of Wm. II. Goodspeed, picked up a ball which several boys had been using. Upon refusing to return it to one of the boys, several of them pelied her with stones, one of which struck her on the temple, crusing her death early yester-

VIRGINIA NEWS.

Henry II. Ferguson, of Pittsylvania county, died last week, aged \$4 years.

Joseph H. Dill, a well known tobacconist of Richmond, was stricken with paralysis pester

John McDarald, of Petersburg, died from lockiaw Saturday, caused by running a nail into

Rev. S. K. Winon was on Sundey last instulled as paster of the Second Presbyterian Church of Petersburg.

R. A. Vermillion, a justice of the peace of Campbell county, has been convicted upon the

The closing ex reises of the Hampton Nor mal and Agricultural Institute will take place Thursday. The President and Secretary of War have eigethed their intention to be present.

The street car drivers, in Riobmond, refused to run yesterday because of a refusal by the su perintendent of an increase of wages. New sivers were released on the cars, and they were rau regularly.

Mr. J. II. Sutile having repudiated the nomination of the Readjusters for Commonwealth's Attorney, of Stafford equaty, the Reelse but strict conservatives, and make no pre- adjusters, in retaliation, have reputiated Mr.

> The farmers in Tidewater have commenced gathering their early crops, which are nearly a menth later than last year, and the steamers for New York, Phila lelphia, Baltimore, and Washington are daily loaded to their usmost capacity with new potators, asparagus, strawberries, &c.

Sunday evening, between seven and eight o'clook, the ice cream factory of C. Zimmer, which was situated immediately over Shockoe creek, adjuding his store on Main street, in any negournment until provision had been his wounded spirits, that are wearled with Richmand, was totally destroyed by the caving made for carrying on the government. Mr. not he situte to lock for them outside, nor to in of the Eastern embankment of the creek, Felton is from the Chereken country in Georcaused by the heavy raise. The crash startled | gia, was elected as an independent, and, like | of his companions to find solace to his mother's the whole neighborhood. Mr. Zimmer's valugeneral municipal ticket was nominated at the stion of the factory machinery, &c., is \$2,000.

> HER DREAM -A lidy up on Pina street dreamed the other night that she was riding across the bridge, when the steamer ran against it. The lady was ucconscious for a moment and then seemed to recover her senses and find herself in heaven, and this is the way of \$300. He says the bill will receive the she tells about it:

"Oh, it was a splendid place, with real lace curtains, and so beautiful! I went tight to work and took up the carpet, cost four dollars a yard, and I hung it over three or four stars, and set a couple of argels to whipping it, and it was particuly levely. Then we covered up the narps and music, and had the whole place whitewashed, and I picked out some beautiful wall paper, that just matched the furniture, and had it all put on that same afternoon, with a green and yellow border, and it was just elegant. We got the parlor stove up into the garret, and set the book case over where the stove had stood, and washed all the woodwork. and took out all the windows and washed them. and I never supposed any one could be so happy. I just pinced a towel around my head, and pinged up my back hair, and left my switch in the bureau drawer, and sung, and sung, and sung all the time, and I never can tell how nice it was, and we were just getting straightened around when I woke up. It was a beautiful dream, and it seemed so roal. I shall never feel any dread of death any more,'

We suppose this was a nice enough dream as dreams go, but there is one thing about it; some women bave got to be kept out of ileavon, - Stillwater Lumberman.

A WESTERN ROMANCE,-Eleven year ago the daughter of W. B. Wallse:-a little school girl of 7 years-was abducted from her tather's bouse in Portland, Oregon. Wallace scarched high and low for her, and though he felt certain that her mother, from whom he was seps. rated, had taken her, there was no clue to her whereabouts. One day last month the father was surprised to receive a dainty missive, addressed in a neat hand. He was still more surprised when the words "My dearest, dearest father," met his eye.

He read through his tears that Lillian was living with her mother at Yakina; and that she had determined either to reconcile her parents or to live first with the one and then with the other. She said that her mother put her in the Sister's school at Vaccouver, and that she and been educated there. Wallaco remember ed that be had been a policeman at Vancouver during a part of the time mentioned by his danghter, and had passed a thousand times under the shadow of the school building, never dreaming of her presence. He hastened to Yakims, and it was agreed that there should be a reconciliation. Miss Lillian is a handsome young lady of 18 now, and the part she played Handelsvereiniging tried to commit suicide at in the romanco makes her the heroine of Portland and of the far Northwest.

FROM WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 20, 1879. In the Senate, to day, Mr. White, of Maryland, made an able and elequent speech in defence of the political sections of the legislative, judicial and executive appropriation bill, tearing to pieces and raveling the sophistical and disingenuous and wask and silly arguments that | lected, agreeably to the provisions of the set of | have been made against those sections by the radicals, and quoting Henry Clay and Daviel Webster to sustain him in the opinion that sovereign States, and that these rights not dele- the rebellion aggregate \$2,725,104, and that gated by the States to the general government the balances due from all other States and Top it looked like a seive, and proved that its author of what he was talking about when he made it. 1: is understood that Mr. Edmunds will address the Senate at the conclusion of Mr. Whyte's speech. There having been no previous notice of Mr. Whyte's speech only a small number heard it, the golieries being no more than ordinarily full, and the floor almost clear. Whenever any all the noted radicals are to speak they take paies to let it be known days beforehand so as to secure a crowd.

Among the bills introduced in the Senate to day was one by Mr. McDonald, of Indiana, providing that the President shall use troops in the States on election days to quiet insurrection, and put down rebellion or armed combinations too strong for the State forces to compate with, and that, too, at the isstance of the application for such troops shall be made through the Governors of the respective States. over. This bill is intended as a substitute for "provides that the direct tax charged against the bill the President recently vetocd, and was each pared of land shall be a lien thereon until proposed with the purpose of meeting the Presi- paid. That lien evidently remains upon each

dent's objections to that bill.
In the House to-day the consideration of the bill relating to the removal of eases from State to Federal courts was resumed. Among the amendments offered was one by Judge Harris providing for just such a case as that of the negro murderers now in the control viz , \$20,000,000 | of Judge Rives, of Virginia. The radicals by 10,140 feet above the sea level, the bighest filibustering seconded in obsauming the mera point yet attained by any railroad in North ing hour, and so the bill had to go over a motion to lay the third section, containing the Alabama, \$529 000; Mississippi, \$343,000; gist of the bill on the table, was lost by the Louisiana, \$71,000; Tennessee, \$288,000; Arclose vote of 112 to 116.

The Postmaster General autagonizes Mr. Money's bill to faci itate the return of letters to the writers thereof, by the establishment of raturn letter offices, so as to avoid the delay in cident to a passage through the dead letter

Among the resolutions adopted by the Sen ate to day was one appointing Wilbur F. Mo Daniel an additional massenger in the discument room of the Senate. Young McDaniel, while a page in the Senate a winter or two ago, sliprecovered.

Mr. Vance's speech, in the Sonate, yesterday and in the most favorable terms. It was not only brimful of humor, but contained many ficult and uncertain, and, if further legislation shafts that went straight to valuerable parts of be necessary, it should be immediate."

the radicals. Mr. Goode says he has not yet given up all hope of his cight hour bill this session, and that given in many instances by members who

did not undestand its provisions. A letter from the Secretary of the Treasury, and flighty, has no just ground for his claim.

At a meeting of the Ways and Means Com-

lution was adopted: Resolved, That this committee will not consider at this session any bills or joint resolumeasures shall be lait over until the next regular session in December. T1:0 the consideration of Mr. Wood's resolution for fixing a day for the sine die asjournment. Mr. Felton at to day's meeting repeated what he said at the last meeting of the committee, he succumbs in a moment to the southing into the effect that he was utterly opposed to finences, which not us the baim of Gilead on upon in a political emergency.

Mr. Gillette, of Iows, forceds introducing in the House a till providing for changing the present form of government of the District of Columbia. The till provides for universal suffrage, for a division of the District into twenty two elective districts, for a mayor as a salary of \$3,000, and for a board of aldermen, composed of one member from each district, as a salary united support of the greenbackers. Well informed people thick that its support will be

confined to Mr. Gillette and his party. As the twig is boot the tree is inclined. Gea. Wileax is now one of the assistant deorkeepers of the Senate. In asking one of the sub doorkeepers to day the escattion of things in the corridors, he was heard to that the question in this wise, "What's going on at the outposis?"

It is rumored here three detectives were employed to investigate the cause of the death of the late B. B. Dataglas, that they have made their report, auch that the report has been bid before the grand jury.

Many of the delegates to the Episcopa Council of Virginia, to meet in Fredericksburg to metrow, are in the city to day, and some of them risited the Capital. It is understood that the questions most likely to consume the greater pertion of the Council's time will be howers or no flowers on the alter, the division of the discess, and the appointment of an assistant bishop.-Senator Withers, when asked his opinion on the flower question, replied that if the Council would pay less attention to such minor affairs and move to questions that were really import-

apt it would be much better for the Church. Major Eob Hunter, the gonial editor of the Winchester Times, who is heroto-day, says that Governor Holliday has been more indisposed than was generally imagined. He is improving, however, and though still confined to his room, he expects to be out in a day or two. The Major says that notwithstanding his illness, the Gov-

been sent to him. The Albany club, from Albany, New York, are here, and will play a game of base ball with the Nationals, of this city, this afternoon. The Nationals have defeated all the other clubs that have come here from abroad to play with them,

The Presbyterians.

SARATOGA, N. Y., May 20,-The first busi-Missions, which shows that there are 1,202 mented upon Mr. Hayes. When he sat down missionaries engaged in their labors with mark ed success. In 1878 '79 they organized 264 Sunday Schools, and now have under their care 111,881 pupils. Many revivals have been eployed. The Board reperis the organization of 136 churches, an increase in membership of 10,872. The receipts while nearly 25 per cent ess than the amount called for were \$17,366 in excess of those of 1877 and 1818. The total number of communicatits in the churches under the control of the boar d is 67,415, aggregate of congregations 107.781_

Unpaid Taxes in the South.

The Sepato received a communication from the Secretary of the Treasury yesterday in response to its resolution of the 1st instant, caliing for a statement of the amounts of "direct "the reasons, if any exist, why the same have all parts of the State, but when the not been collected, or should not now be col-August 5, 1861." An accompanying report from the Commissioner of Internal Revenue shows that the amounts due and uncollected this country is a union of free, equal and from the cleven States which participated in are retained by the States. He exposed the ritories amount to \$455,228. The principal filmsiness of Mr. Windom's speech, so that items forming this latter total are \$207,685 for Wisconsin, \$62.648 for New Mexico, \$62,382 did not know and even had no true conception for Kansas, \$35,141 for Oregon, and \$26,982 for Utab. The Commissioner reports that offsetting war claims have been presented, but not yet adjusted, from the States of Wisconsin

Commissioner Raum, after reciting the such cessive acts of Congress by which the collection of this direct tax in the icsurrectionary States was suspended up to January 1, 1869, reports that no action on the subject has since been taken by the Bureau of Internal Revenue, but that, in his opinion, the Secretary of the Treasury is authorized by existing laws to order the collection of the direct tax to be resumed in those States at any time and to be carried on to completion, unless Congress shall otherwise determine.

The Commissioner also points out that under upervisors and deputy marshals, but that the | the law of 1862 the direct tax was made charge able in the icsurrectionary States upon the lands, the proportionate amounts to be collected Mr. Edmunds objected to it, and it had to go from the owners thereof. "This act," he says, "provides that the direct tax charged against and every parcel of land in those States upon which the direct tax has not been paid.

[Note.-The States which adhered to the loion assumed for themselves the collection and payment of their respective apportionments of the total amount of the direct tax levied-

The amonats reported as still due from the eleven States referred to are about as follows: Virginia, \$286,000; North Carolina, \$199 000; agaio. The Silver bill then came up, and South Carolina, \$153,000; Georgia, \$502,000, kansas. \$105,000; Florida, \$71,000; Texas

Secretary Sherman in transmitting this report says: "There can be no doubt that the Secretary of the Treasury is charged with the duty of collecting this direct tax under the provisions of existing laws. To leave these portions uncollected will be an unconstitutional and inequitable discrimination against those States which have paid their respective quotas of the tax under the statute of 1861 and other acts. The last legal suspension of the collection ped on the states of the Capitol and injured expired January 1, 1869. It remains for Con himself so severely that he has only recently gress to decide whether the collection shall proceed under the methods provided by (xisting statutes, or whether additional legislation exening, is commented upon generally to day, is necessary. The protracted suspension only renders the final collection of the tax more dif-

WOMEN'S INFLUENCE ON SCCIAL LIFE .-Men, as a rule, are easily attracted to a beau. the vote by which it was recently killed, was tiful face, but still it is an internal beauty of greatest amount of influence. A true minded friends would come in scasous of sorrow or sickness for help and support-one southing touch mittee of the House to day the following reso. of her kindly hand would work wonders ou the feverish child, a few words let fall from her lips in the ear of a serrowing sister would do much to raise the load of grief which is howtions affecting the revenue, and that all such | iog its victim down to the dust in anguish. The husband comes home, worn out with the pressure of business and feeling irritable with committee also determined to jostpone the world is general; but when he enters the cosy sitting room and sees the blaze of the bright fire, his slippers placed by loving hands in readiness, and meets his wife's smiling face. combating with the stern realities of life. The rough school boy flies in a rage from the tauals most people of that class, can not be depended smile; the little one, full of grief with its own large trouble, finds a heaven of rest on its mother's breast, and so one might go on with instances of the influence a sweet-minded woman has in the social life with which she is connected .- St. James' Magazine.

CHILDHOOD. - Let these talk of the miseries of childhood that will. I never knew misery in mice; and woo to him that makes the glad heart of ir.fancy said! He sears the future bud of promise, he is making that woful which God intraded to be glad as the angels in heaven. The wisest and the best of man, let them

bave grown great, and learned, honorable as they might, have always looked back to the shiping days of their early youth, ere care had mer'e its sest in the heart, and said with a sigh, "O, that I were a boy occ: more !" Man is a bring that must be pursuing some object; the boy in the country has a thousand objects of beauty and curiosity to call forth his attention and ardent spirit, and he is happy as the day is long, at the same time that he is laying up store of strength and health for years of care and grave duties as be grows up. Ah! these were the times. After years we may be succassful and even glorious; we may conquer dif-Scultius, and dispense good and rehieve genuine honors; we may grasp power and dwell in the very lap of riches, but there never will come flowers like these then gathered; pleasures so pure and exquisite as those then ecjoyed; never such subsbine, never such beauties in air and earth, in thicket and wood and waternever anything so like Heaven-till Heaven itself is reached. - Wm. Howitt.

GOV. VANCE, of North Carolica, made his maiden speech in the Senate, pesterday, which is said by "friend and foe" to have been an acmirable effort. The Washington Post says:-It is not possible to give a fair synopsis of what ernor has attended to all the business that has he said. It was so full of richness that it must be read from the first word to the last to be appreciated. He reduced the so called argumeats of the republicans to logical propositions and thus demonstrated the weak and absurd character of all that has been said sgainst tho and the expectation is that their long train of proposed repeal. He tere Blaine to pieces, victories will not be broken by the New Yorkers, riddled Conkling, and held Chardler up on the riddled Conkling, and held Chardler up on the point of a pin. He described the condition of affairs in the South before and after the war, and in his inimitable style reviewed the char ness b.fore the General Assembly was the actor of the radical party and its legislation .reading of the report of the Board of Home He ventilated the vetoes, and humorously combe was fairly over whelmed with congratulations upon the success and telling effect of his first speech.

> and H. B. Claffin, have addressed a letter to Senator Blaine, seking him to name a day convouieut to himselt when he will address the moting its Revival."

Negro Convention in Richmond. A negro State Convention was held in Rich. mond yesterday for the purpose of considering let runner. "matters exceerning the weifare, rights, and improvement of the colored race."taxes" yet due from the several States and The call was general for delegates from

names of these in attendances were enrolled, it will give me when I am gone?" 'Brimstone, was found that out of the fifty nine persons was found that out of the fifty nine persons A physician, finding a lady reading "Twelich present, fifty were residents of Richmond and Night," said: "When Shakspeare wrote about other persions of the third Congressional dis-

Pending a motion for the appointment of a

Committee on Permanent Organization. W. G. S. Bowe rose solemply to urge upon the convention the necessity of proceeding with business in order, when a delegate rose wine for his stomach's sake?" "So he did, hu and said, "Mr. Charman, I rise to a pint, and my pint is thin: I don't thick Mr. Bowe has the matter with my stomach got any right to apelogize for hisself. I move to reconsider the vote appointing the Committee on Permanent Organization."

"You hear de motion, gentlemen," said the chairmat; "are you ready."

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another Committee on Permanent Organiza.

A delegate: Mr. Charman, who do you recognize? Another delegate: Mr. Charman, to a piot,

sit; to a pint. Carnelius Harris: Mr. Charman, let us have harmony; I am far harmony; I am for peace —God a mighty knows I is. Let this colored convection proceed to do what it is sent here

A delegate: Mr. Charman, to a piat. W. G. S. Bowe: Mr, Charman, I have the floor. Who you receroise? Corne'ius Harri : Mr. Charman, to a vint.

The Charmat: State your piot. Mr. Harris (turning his eyes sagely side ways) My p'int is this: Ef you throw a brick at a dog, an' you see no dog, an' you hit a dog, what harm is it of that deg holler? [Laughter and applauss.

Lewis Linds: y sat quiet during these proacedings.

While awaiting the report of the committee on permanent organization, ex-Congressman Cain, of South Carolina, addressed the meeting, urging the co-operation of all colored people in the movement which had for its object the amewhy there should be one law for the white man and another for the negro. He favored the emigration of colored people to the West, which he pictured as a land flowing with mick and honey. True, the colored emigrants had suffered in Kanses, but not more so than they did in the South.

W. C. Roane, a colored lawyer of Richmond, was chosen permanent president, with a cumber of vice presidents and other officers.

The preside it, upon taking the chair, made speceh, in which he alluded to the unjustness of keeping negroes from the jury box, and dc. nied that negroes were upon an equal footing with whites, citing the recent case of the negro Rinney and the white woman Hall, who had been sent to the penitentiary for going to the District of Columbia and getting married. He said it was useless to look to the President and Congress for relief from their grievances. They must help themselves and maintain their rights by appealing to the courts for redress. They had been deprived of their right to sit on juries because they had not protested against such character by which a woman can exert the deprivation. He wanted negroes to have full and free rights of suffrage. He would never consent to remain in the read in the Secate this marring in reference to the payment of a claim of Colonel Thomas Worthington, who, to General Sherman's dis-Worthington, who, to General Sherman's discredit, has the credit of saving the Federal army at Shiloh. The purport of the letter is, that the old Colonel, who is now poor, isfirm, over those accund her. It is to her that her to material interest in the community. They must do all they can to secure such interest.

A committee of fifteen was appointed to pre-

pare a plan of organization throughout the State. The following preamble and resolution were

Whereas we see that we cannot get our rights. here in the midst of uncompromising oppressors of our race, and since, by the decision of Judge R. W. Hughes, of the United States court of this district (Kinney-Hall intermarriage case) the State can oppress and abridge our privileges as citizens of the State: and that there is no law of the United States to protect us from said abridgment and oppression; therefore,

Resolved, That we recommend to throughout the State to organize themselves into emigration societies, for the purpose of leaving the State, provided our condition is not bettered by the authorities of the State.

A lengthly debate ensued, during which the question of emigration (as one of the speakers expressed it) "from the fair South of Virginia to a land abounding in grasshoppers" was discuesed pro and con.

AFRAID OF WOMEN .- No city in the ropublic, not even New York, so swarms with adventuresses as Washington, which has for years been the chosen field of the bold, dangerous, wholly unprincipled tribe. They can be counted by hundreds; they are of every sort and degree. They are in the departments, at the botels, at the boarding houses-everywhere that a man can be found, seduced or frightened. Their missions are multifarious and their movement mysterious. They are seeking positions; they are lobbyists; they have, or their friends have, claims. They need personal, political, pecuniary essistance-indeed, all kinds, except the moral kind. Most of them are black mailers. The widow Oliver was but one of many. They are so crafty and treacherous that public men of reputation or means are afraid of, and always on the slert against them. The late Salmon P. Chase would never, during his official life at the capital, see a woman he did not know intimately, except in the presence of witnesses. Many Congressmen, Senators, and other effice holders have also made it a rule to receive no visits from women alone. Senator Chandler, though not noted for delicacy, is particularly careful on this point. So is Ben Butler, despite his audacity and rucklessness .-These and other pulic men refuse to see wom so at their rooms, or bouses, or anywhere, without third persons. The experience of others, if not their owo, has made them wary and approhersive. There are, doubtless, many man not afreid of any man. We question if there be any man not afraid of women. If there he, he

SINGULAR ACCIDENT TO A CANAL BOAT .-About 3 o'c'ock yesterday morning the capal steamer New Era, owned by John Gaither, Ising empty at the river wharf awaiting a cargo, broke loose from the moorings and drifted down the river to the dam, nearly half a mile, and ran upon the breastwork. The jar awoke the crew, eleeping in the cabie, and they tush. ed cut to find one balt the boat projecting over the dam and the bow banging in mid air. As the craft was stuck fast there was no danger except that she might break in half, but fortunately none of her timbers gave away. Steam was gotten up and a vigorous "backing water" commenced, but without avail. Daring the morning the steamer Star No. 3 came to the rescue and after bord work succeeded in pulling the New Era cut of her peril ous position unit jared. News of the accide at spread over the twop and a crowd of several hundred neenle witnessed the Stor No. 3's tn going feat.

The most curious part of the ac sident was A number of the leading merchants of New the fact the New Era drifted safely down the York, including Wm. E. Dodge, A. A. Low river past boats, etc., and escaped co llision with the pier of the Virginia bridge. At is stated, however, that the weight of the u achinery in the stern kept her in the middle of the current. business men of thet city on "The Decay of She derically struck nothing during her trip, as American Commerce and the Mesos of Pro- to that case the crew would have heren awaken ed. - Cumberland News.

Facelia.

An Albany florist is endeavoring to arrange a match between a Virginia craeper and a secre

An Obio cow last week broke a man'e reck by a kick. A mule that witnessed the casualty went behind the barn and wept.

A curious husband once asked his wife: "My John," was the stlectionate reply.

Patience on a monument, did he mean decar's patients?' "No," she answered, "you don't find them on monuments, but under them.

An Irishman once said to another: "And yo have taken the tectotal pledge, have yet 'ir. dade I have, and am not ashamed of it, either. "And did not Paul tell Timothy to take a little

A clergyman was annoyed by people talking and giggling. He passed, looked at the dis-turbers, and said: "I am always afraid to re-prove those who misbehave, for this reason-Some years since, as I was preaching, a young man who sat before me was constantly laugh-"Not ready," said a dezen at once, rising to ing, talking, and making uncouth grimaces. paused and administered a severa rebuka. W. C. Roane, a colored lawyer, tose and ter the close of the service, a gentleman said to urged the body to preceed to the election of me: 'Sir, you have made a great mistake, that ways been afraid to reprove these who misbe have in church, lest I should repeat my mistake and reprove another idiot. I aring the rost of the service there was good order.

Amusing Incident .- In the Senate restorday Governor Vance, of North Carolina, followed Mr. Blaine, and spoke with considerable force, varying his remarks with and illustrations which caused much laughter. The sound dem-ceratic doctrines which be councisted combond el themselves so much to Dr. Mary Walker who sat in one of the galleries, that she testule. her approbation with the most vigorous thom; s on the floor with a large stand umbraits, which she carried. The Chair immediately directed that the violator of the decoran and dignity of the Senate be ejected from the galleries. In-mediately three or four stalwars, absentiated doorkeepera rushed toward too spot where the Doctor sat, attired in her faultlessly utting coa' side in regular b'hoy tyle. She graped her umbrella and contronted tuem with a definit look, when every one of thest surank back to dismay and retreated, and the Doctor shook her head in triumph. A few miautes later Governor Vance concluded, and the Dector again testing her pleasure with a more intense and prolonge rapping of her umbrelis than before. Again the assistants of the Sergeant at Arms made is lioration of their condition. He could not see her, and sgain she made them retreat, and the with great deliberation made has way into the recesses of the ladies' retiring room and deau peared from view. The scane was witnessed by the entire palleries, and very much enjoyed Cor. Balt. Sun.

> THE KENTUCKY SCANDAL - A deposion from Louisville, Ky , to the New York Times at the that, two years ago, Mr. W. H. Tomlinson, of that city, a brother of ex-Secretary Beibnao's wife, married Miss Jessia Buckner, of Green ville, Miss., an accomplished and beautiful gir!, and a cousin of Senator Hock's wife. It is a leged that Tomlinson has just discovered an im-proper intimacy between any wife and his part ner and cousin, M. Stanley Howman, hephew of the regent of the University of Kentucky. Confessions were forced from both, the wife deciaring that Bowman had drugged her with wine Her husband sent her to Mississippi, and Pow man fied to Washington. It is further said that Tomlinson was prevented from killing Rowman by the interference of his father and the spiet. of his mother.

Every moment of our lives every part of our body is wearing out and being built up anew This work is accomplished by the blood, but at the blood does not perform its work properly the system is prisoned. Cleanse the thoat by the use of Dr. Buh's Baltimore Pills, Handon but efficient.

S. DEALHAM has just returned from New York, and has now the haest and mo stock of CLOTHING, HATS and GENTS' FURN-ISHINGS ever before brought to this city; at astopishing low prices.

COMMERCISE.

ALEXANDRIA MARKET, May 10 -The receipts of grain on 'Change to day were fair, but prices are unchanged. Flour is quiet and cary The offerings of Wheat amounted to 1000 bush els, and sales were made at 108, 112, 111, 115. 116, 117 and 118, as to quality. The offerings of Corn were 1900 bushels, which sold at 45 and 10. Nothing doing in Rye or Oats. Country etduce in light receipt, and prices are unchasped

BALTIMORE CATTLE MARKET, May 1: 157 Cattle are sold at these figures live weight.
Hogs are sold at net weight, that is 20 per cent
(generally) off from the live weight. Shoop are
sold gross, that is live weight, or nothing off.]
Beef Cattle—Prices to-day ranged as follows.

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Generally rated first quality. 4 57 a 5 to
Medium or good fair quality. 3 75 a 4 5
Ordinary thin Steers, Oxen and Cows 3 60 a 3 6 5

All the dealers reported the market dull and a fraction oil. Trade toward the close was very draggy, more so than at the beginning. The decline in prices was generally considered in while some desiers reported their sales as only 15 to 20 cents lower than last week. The quali ty was fully as good as last week, there beinas good tops as there were then, and but lew common Cattle, while there was a very long line of middle grades.

Milch Cows.—The market was very doil with

a large offering. We quote at 10,315 per head

as to quality.

Sheep.—The receipts show a considerable increase your the heavy run last week, and the quality is fully as good as it was then. To no of a better grade than any of the cill rings were to shipped East at owner's risk. About 1001 head are reported as going to New York, and a few car loads to Philadelphia. We quote theep at Sixil cents, and Lambs at 5a61 cents per pound Common grades of all kinds of stock as grees. Arrivals this week 9250 heed very hard to sell. Hogs - The quality of the efferings is slightly better than last week. Trade is only for, none of the dealers reporting an active markel Hogs of smaller average net weight than heret fore are becoming more destrable now, as lar is not paying as well, those ranging from 170 1 200 lbs. not being most acceptable. We quant We guate common. However 4145 cents, and the better grades at \$150 cents, with most sales at \$1 cents. per pound net. Arrivals this week 7216 head

BALTIMORE, May 25,-Virginia 6: deferred in has surely never been in Washington.-N. Y. do conscinds ted 551; do 21 series 40; part du coupons 80. Sugar strong and active; A soit 24, 82 Cotton firm; middling 1st. Flour dull and ma shanged. Whest-Southern firm; W ster. firm and higher: Southern rei 112413; do a.a. firm and higher; Southern to 11124113; do not but 1154116; No 2 Penns red 1164; No 2 Western winter red spot 1154; May 113441134; June 1134; July 1135; Aug and Sept 165; Cornesouthern steady! Western firm; conth'n white 49; do yellow 454; Western mixed spot 431; May 4844484; June 431; July 435 bid; Aug 441. Oats dult and unchanged. Ryo dult and unchanged. Hay steady. Coffee somewhat honer. Rio cargoes 104414. Whiskey dult at 51 bb.

New York, May 10 -Stocks firm. Money 344. Flour dull. Wheat quiet. Corn active

MARKIED.

On May 13, 1879, in Baitimere, by Rev. Baw ell Hepburn, JOHN F. MOFFETT to Mrs. MARY E. R. BASSFORD, both of Kent co., Mary land.

DIED.

On Monday evening, the 19th metant, Mrs. CAROLINE BRANDT. 22 Her funeral will take place on Wednesday morning, the 21st instant, at 11 o'clock, from the residence of Wir. Baker, esq., southerst corner of Duke and Pat-streets. Her friends are invited to attend.

NO. 1 POTOMAC HERRING, in bols for sale by [soy 2] J. C. MILBURN

ONE BEL CHOICE SUGAR CORN just received by [my20] J. C. MILBURN.